"The Ballot and Canada."

Under this title we find in the London nessed in the case of a gentleman whose der the Ballot this Province has enjoyed

be said to belong. He is truly "conserva. than we otherwise would have secured,— had been made for establishing a permanent the sidewalk in front of the Eastern Exbe said to belong. He is truly conservative." The Ballot to him is an abominative." The Ballot to him is an abominative. The Ballot to him is an abominative of break and election rowdy is stead of brute force and election rowdy is the supplies of fuel and food proved to be causing pedestrians to bend their backs to disideratum. She will register about 300 into Euglish politics, trusting to its post- the Dominion Ads, because of no stringent actual suffering, except nervous and menders actual suffering actual suff ponement in England leading to its post- provisions for its suppression, it is equally til. The passengers formed a hetero- Hampshire. It was en route from Digby by ponement in the Dominion as a whole. true that this form of corruption is less in-Hence his letter to the Times, in which he fluential than formerly; and a more correct various interesting ways. At first, the Not Money Enough. declares that "the Ballot has received obtainable. For these and other reasons, and pulling at pocketflasks. Then forage ed to be issued for the King's County but scant encouragement in the Legisla- New Brunswick will cling to the Ballot ing parties were organized, and elk and Public Buildings, were not sufficient for of the Dominion;" that "in the excepted these reasons, and because Mr. Taylor's Province [New Brunswick], after an experience of fifteen years, the trial has left no Press, are calculated to lower the intelliimpression on the minds of those who had gence of our Province in the estimation of no special charm to recommend it."

We need scarcely explain to New Brunswick readers that each of these proposi tions is essentially untrue. Mr. Taylor ought to have known that in two Provinces of the Dominion the Legislature have decreed that the Ballot is necesare held under the protection of the Balposed to deprive this Province of the Bal-

rienced men, who supported such Reform sildom fails to deleats its own object; and measures as the Ballot, were the this impression is confirmed by a knowledge

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 23, 1872. New Brunswick, and other able men,—the can not be unknown to Mr. Humphries also for the fact that nearly all companies very ablest, take the Legislature all in all, that many leading men in these Parishes refuse to put a stop to the nuisance. that our Province has ever produced The preferred Mr. A. E. Killam, of Petitcodiac, absence of petitions is easily accounted to himself, or that requisitions to Mr. Kilfor. We will guarantee that Mr. Taylor lam were being signed at the very time his Times, of the 1st inst., a letter to the found in the journals which he searched Card was issued—that, in short, he was On King St. and Prince William snow Editor, signed "Fennings Taylor, Cliff- so diligently, no mention of petitions in rushed before the public by the men beside. Ottawa." Mr. Taylor had been favor of Responsible Government. Yet the hind the scenes for the express purpose of and spoiling hats and bonnets. Clerk of the Legislative Council of old demands for the new system of Govern-defeating the aspirations of other gentlement and the new system of Voting were men quite as worthy as himself of public Canada;—later, he was Chief Clerk of the made simultaneously, were discussed sim- confidence. It to these circumstances is Senate of the Dominion until recently re- ultaneously, and if they were not inaug- added the suspicion which has seized on tired by the Government on a Pension. urated at the same time, it was due to the | many of the electors, namely, that Mr. Mr. Taylor has had some experience as a fact that the friends of Responsible Gov- Humphries is the nominee of a business writer for the Press, and he lately pub crnment had first to secure the reins of coterie that has drawn upon itself the hospower before working out the details of tility of all the merchants in every part of lished a work on Distinguished Canadians, various reforms to which they stood Westmoreland, and that his appearance in illustrated by Notman. Although his pledged. At every Hustings in the Prov. the field is as much related to certain prisuccess in this field of labor has probably ince, the question of the Ballot was dis vate and business operations as to any pubestimate of his abilities, the circumstance

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Personal Politics .--- The West-

A vacancy having occurred in Westmoreland's representation in the House of Assary to the proper conducting of Elec- sembly, several candidates have taken the

But it is to Mr. Fennings Taylor's nar- been called a Government of "Delegations," rative of the manner in which the Ballot which are often very costly and otherwise became incorporated in the Laws of New unsatisfactory affairs,—and in Westmoreland, so restless under even light taxation, Brunswick that we take most decided ob- Government extravagance is the unparjection. He couples the Prohibitory Liquor donable sin. The Government has also Law and the Ballot Law; states that they been regarded as too largely in the hands were the products of "an Administration, of one or two men,-the prominence which composed of men without administrative Messrs. Hatheway and Kelly have assumed experience:" and that the former was not being consistent with the ideas enterquickly repealed. Of the Ballot he says - | tained in Westmoreland of what is due to "I have looked through the journals of representatives of other sections. Even sembly of that Province for the year among the friends of the School Act the 1855, the year in which the Act was passed, feeling is very strong, and finds frequent

the Ballot clauses were discussed without any evidence of feeling, accepted without any show of gratitude, and, as will appear a living, active principle in Westmoreland In charity, we shall not ascribe to the tors. A third candidate, Mr. Humphries, author of such stuff as this a desire to wil | can scarcely be said to occupy so profully mis-represent the legislation of the nounced a position. His Card is "non Province :- we charge it simply to account committal" in all matters, high or low, of his ignorance, -ignorance, however, of at a time when such a policy is at a disthe grossest description, -ignorance and count in Westmoreland. It is not stated, carelessness that would disgrace the either in his Card or by his friends, merest school-boy engaged on his first whether he is for or against Sectarian Schools, or for or against the Local By the allegation that the Ballot clauses Government. Without any desire to speak of the Election Act have since "been put disrespectfully of Mr. Humphries, we may aside." Mr. Taylor means to allude to the nevertheless state that the Card, - which fact that the Quebec Delegates did not may not, perhaps, be drawn up entirely to agree to Vote by Ballot, -that is all; yet his own satisfaction, -is regarded in the the statement is made in such a manner as light of a "trimmer's" effort to balance to leave the impression that the people of himself between all parties. It is not a New Brunswick favored the abolition of straightforward document, such as the the Ballot! The references to the inex- people had a right to expect from perience of the politicians who introduced Mr. Humphries at a time when and carried the Ballot through the Legis- the constituency, whether right or wrong, lature, and the "indifference" of the peo- is earnestly demanding the political creed ple who did not "petition," are equally of aspirants to its favor. It bears, rather, absurd and untrue. Among the inexpe- the marks of a short sighted craftiness that

Westmoreland Election. ruary.

MATTERS IN GENERAL

Snowed Up on the Pacific Railway. strife. Scenes of riot and murder, such the 800 travellers who entered the cars at uniformly large audiences all last week. as have been witnessed in "Conservative" San Francisco left them at Chicago, and a They go from here to Halifax. Mr. Taylor belongs to the old school—as Quebec, are unknown in New Brunswick. sorry set of beings they were, too, on their on the Sidewalk.

expression of public sentiment is certainly chief pastimes were card playing, swearing Itappears that the debentures, authoriz-

Press, are calculated to lower the intelligence of our Province in the estimation of the British people, we protest against his the British people, we protest against his conducted Divine worship on Sunday, the made to some sailmakers having gone on a absurd historical narrative, and his ridicu- music being extorted from a cabinet organ and estimating its worth;" and that the inhabitants of Canada "have arrived at what may be regarded as a unanimous conclusion that the secret system of voting has no special charm to recommend it."

absurd historical narrative, and his ridiculated and his ridiculated in the choice of the men for not doing the strike of the men for not doing the strike where the locomotives stopped for repairs a grand ball was improvised and particulated in by all until a very late hour, but sands, so near the Government of the pominion, should have been employed in a manner so wholly uncalled for and defamance. The work of the men for not doing the choice of the men for not doing the ch were all their cares beguiled, until they descended, like wolves upon a sheep-fold, upon the well laden hotel tables of the new Chicago.

Indicate during working hours that they did so. Four of them have resumed work.

Too Bad.

A well known modiste whose wife was manner so wholly uncalled for and defama-

England's Financial Position. It is clear, observes the London Daily News, that Mr. Lowe took too gloomy a view of affairs nine months ago. It is only tions; that in Nova Scotia, as well as in field. Of these, one, Mr. Welsh, of Bots- fair, however, to remember that the coun-New Brunswick, elections to the Assembly ford Parish, announces himself in favor of try was then under the influence of im-Seetarian Schools. Mr. Welsh has the pressions which discouraged anything like found that his servant had been receiving reputation of being "tonguey," and his a sanguine view of the future. In ordinary and entertaining company at his expense ion Elections are held under the same is understood to be the offspring of that cellor of the Exchequer who miscalculated tion. mode of voting. He ought to have known irresistible love of fun which even the the year's revenue by the sum of £2,000, The Inman Line, to and from Liverpool. that when the Dominion Government proserious gravity of an election contest fails | 000; we have now however, the advantage to repress. Nevertheless, supposing, for of the sacrifices to which we submitted. and longest established of the Atlantic the sake of argument, Mr. Welsh to be Of course the additional two pence in the steamship lines. During the past year lot, the Press and people of all parties the sake of argument, Mr. Weisn to be earnestly bent on running, he deserves pound must come off the income tax. How thirteen steamers were employed whose protested energetically and constantly credit for manfully stating his platform; much besides the Government can spare aggregate tonnage was 31,690 tons. These against the contemplated outrage, and that and our principal regret when he retires on will depend upon the expenditure of the made eighty-eight voyages each way, bringin deference to an overwholming express- Nomination Day will be that his with- year. It will be remembered that the ing to New York from Liverpool in cabin ion of public sentiment the Government drawal will prevent the issue which he Budget was constructed on the assumption and steerage 50,000 passengers and carryraises being pronounced upon by the electrical that the expenditure was to be £3,000,000 ing outward 10,000—a total of 60,000 perdecided to retrace their steps. If Mr. Taytors. Another candidate, Mr. R. A. Chapmore than in the last year, and as far as sons. The quickest of the 176 trips was lor will take the trouble to sound mem
tors. Another candidate, Mr. K. A. Chapman, of Rockland, is equally explicit in can be ascertained it is in this respect as made by the "City of Paris," in December, Mr. Wilson closed by alluding to the false bers of the present Parliament, he will probably discover that a large proportion of them favor the Ballot; and if he is gifted with common foresight and will but lay aside his conservative prejudices, he will be conservative prejudices, he will be conservative prejudices, he will be conservative prejudices and of Rockland, is equally explicit in his card. He takes issue at once with the good as its word. One thing should be remembered in dealing with the question of expenditure. The large revenue we have been contemplating represents a state of prosperity undoubtedly real, and at the same time very exceptional. Our Commerce was never so extensive and brisk. of their extravagance and mismanagement.

with common foresight and will but lay aside his conservative prejudices, he will arrive at the conclusion that it is only a question of a few years when "Vote by Ballot" will be the law of the Dominion from Victoria to Cape Breton.

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with common foresight and will but lay with common foresight and will but lay aside his conservative prejudices, he will aside his conservative prejudices, he will been a growing dissatisfaction with the same time very exceptional. Our Communits to the retirement of with the same time very exceptional. Our Communits to the retirement of with the same time very exceptional. Our cotemporaries announce that Hon. We are exporting enormously. Money is chear, wages are paid with a profusion unknown before. But we have many warnings. Prices are very high, and money may suddenly become from Victoria to Cape Breton.

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But it is to Mr. Fennings Taylor's nar
of their extravagance and mismanagement.

In Westmoreland, as elsewhere, there has same time very exceptional. Our Communits. The Minister of Customs to visit St. John.

Our cotemporaries announce that Hon. Our cotemp time yet; but the turn will come, and with it the time when taxes will press

Hawkers on Railroad Cars. [Fiom the New York Post.] To travellers - and who in America i who passes through the cars offering for Mr. Tilley has ever made. The Telegraph ing the success of one of these boys in a the proposal will not be favorably received. and I can find no entry whatever of any petition having been presented to that body on the subject. The journals are has attended the working of the Act,—the and there an illustrated paper, a package from the public platform,—a course that is silent, and one may assume, therefore, with

extraordinary and inexplicable delays that
out extravagance, that the constituencies were
have arisen within the Government's
the boys would put their varied articles of
eve of a meeting of Parliament,—he will silent also. Apparently no one wanted the Ballot, and no one objected to it. The Act, so far as it related to the introduction of the 'secret' system of voting, appears to have been received with indifference, for the Ballot, and no one objected to the introduction of the 'secret' system of voting, appears to have been received with indifference, for the Ballot, and no one objected to it. The Act, the temporary unpopularity of the measure in some of the rural districts. Mr. Chaphare been received with indifference, for the boys would put their varied articles of the boys would put their varied articles of the boys would put their varied articles of a meeting of Parliament,—he will not wait for some one to suggest a Temperature of the temporary unpopularity of the measure in some of the rural districts. Mr. Chaphare been received with indifference, for nce, for man, therefore, in declaring himself in they now are to many passengers. When a train is about to start for the trip, a dittle School Matters. seats, on shoulders, on muffs, on the top of newspapers, not minding if he has occasionally to pick them up from the floor. Shipped, total value \$93,613. One thing may be said to his credit - he is The Steamer "New Brunswick" Dominion, the Minister of Fisheries, pearance of the Card was the result of an local manufacture of the Card was the result of an local manufacture of the Card was the result of an local manufacture of the Card was the result of an local manufacture of the companies for the privilege local manufacture of the Card was the result of an local manufacture of the Card was the result of The Steamer "New Brunswick and will large schooner at Grand Bay. She is in-It is said that all these hawking boys, or

several Senators, the Hon. A. J. carnest effort (not his own) to force him of using the cars. This may account very Building, Manufacturing and Improving St. John Choral Society. ness of right with which the boys act, and

LOCALS.

Snow Slides. has been sliding all day, frightening horses branches. In Weather Report.

with sleighing parties. To-day a thaw here in profusion. Into has set in.

Theatrical facilities for informing himself have been peaceful elections. It has diminished party overland mail. Twenty days elapsed ere the Company have succeeded in pleasing of Portland.

for the issue of an additional amount-how much is not stated.

Strike of Sailmakers.

A well known modiste whose wife was A new wharf is about two-thirds complet- and lobby the Bill through. away from home, went out t) spend an ed. Another wharf just above, adjoining the warchouse of R. Robertson & Sons, is Mr. M. turned at a late hour but found his own door locked against him and the mirth and revelry inside was hushed. He sought Mechanics Institute Lecture. quarters elsewhere for the night, and on quarters eisewhere for the night, and on forcing an entrance to his home, next day, Hour with At ests, Ancient and Modern."

The Patriot's note of interrogation is appropriate. The Force policy did not sucfound that his servent had been receiving.

Hour with At ests, Ancient and Modern."

The above is one of the most important with it the time when taxes will press much more than they do now. It is for us to take advantage of a state of things exceptionally lavorable, and to place ourselves in a good condition for the future.

vitations to attend this anniversary gathering have been issued, and it is expected there will be some good speaking. Mr. Tilley, of course, will be called to the front. In Output recently, he had discovered to the front. ered a number of Temperance addresses, which have been fully reported in the leading journals of that Province. One or two of these we have read attentively, not at times a traveller?—the boy peddler and must pronounce them among the ablest sale weekly papers, pop-corn, candles or suggests that Mr. Tilley make a political apples is a well known character. Watch- speech at this Temperance gathering, but

The Board of School Trustees for St. their yard at Portland, another schooner resent the legislation of the same carreety be said to occupy so proposed the stuff as this a desire to will resent the legislation of the same carreety be said to occupy so proposed to the legislation of the same carreety be said to occupy so proposed to the legislation of the same description, larger than the stuff as this a desire to will resent the legislation of the same description, larger than the stuff as this a desire to will resent the legislation of the same description, larger than the same description. Larger than the same description, larger than the same description of the same description, larger than the same description, larger than the same description, larger than the same description of the same description. Larger than the same description for the same description as many than the same description of the same description. The same description for the same description as many than the same description as many than the same description as many than the same description of the same description as many than the same description as many than the same description of the same description of the same description of the same description. The same description as many than the same description of the same description of the same description of the same description. The same description as many than the same description of the same description of the same description. The same description of the same description as many than the same description of the same description. The same description of the same description of the same descript returns to his starting-point at the door, m de or a single session.—2,770 scholars whence he proceeds to pick up his pack have been classified and received permits have been classified and received permits have been built have built have been built have b whence he pioc seds to pick up his pack ges. A more formidable successor next ap lears in the shape of a tall boy, with a shrill voice, which, mingled with the noise of the car and the shrieks of the engine, renders car and the shrieks of the engine, renders.

A more formidable successor next ap to the City Schools, namely, 1,551 boys, but the City Schools, namely conversation anything but comfortable. evening, over 900 children had been graded and received permits. These figures, in tinues to appear and reappear with each of

tinues to appear and reappear with each of the articles of which his assortment is composed. Scarcely has he disappeared with the weekly illustrated papers before he re-turns with candies, and having again van-ished be comes back again with namph.

a list of country districts in which the Act
has been carried out, and the Freeman

The brigt. Barracouta, which recently nas been carried out, and the Freeman ished, he comes back again with pamph publishes statements from those districts made such a long passage to this port, he so made such a long passage to the long p lets and books. Then come "packages of candies, warranted to contain a gold or silver coin," "gum-drop, apples, etc. Let no man at any time imagine that he is at last rid of him for the trip. for he is certain to reappear with something new just before the end of the route is reached. He places

The number of shooks shipped from 1st be scraped, caulked, and better the end of the route is reached. his wares on whatever they will rest upon, Jan. to date, from this port, was 204.810, sheathed, that she will be provided with

City yesterday afternoon and found work | E. Peiler, their able, indefatigable and ac- which our own City has witnessed. They being pushed forward vigorously for the complished Conductor. This Society has are advertising each other in the papers as filling of Spring orders. Boiler makers, for its aim the rendering of a higher class thieves,-that is, each claims that the sash manufacturers, boat builders, ship of music than has generally been given other has stolen the good name of his Esbuilders and house carpenters have more here. Mrs. West and Messrs. Packard and tablishment; each calls his place "The than they can do in all the different Sprague, of Boston, and Professor Martens Maison de Paris," greatly to the annoy-

TURNBULL'S SASH, DOOR and general wood work shop we found posed of selections from the Oratorios of Since Eve's time such things have been of Yesterday afternoon was clear and fine, circular, jig, and turning machines all busy Judas Maccabeus, the Creation, and other constant happening. M. Engley says: Yesterday afternoon was clear and ne, circular, jig, and turning machines all busy and the Marsh Road was crowded with and with orders ahead enough for a factory pieces. Tickets for the two concerts will and with orders ahead enough for a factory pieces. Tickets for the two concerts will Establishment about to be opened in Hollis three times the size. Mr. Turnbull turns out about everything that's wanted in the light night kent the road ergin occupied.

The every conceivable kind of vehicle on runners. Last evening the beautiful moon-out about everything that's wanted in the light night kent the road ergin occupied.

The every conceivable kind of vehicle on runners. Last evening the beautiful moon-out about everything that's wanted in the orange of E. Pailon & Boo. having heard of my intendlight night kept the road again occupied wood line; doors, windows, stair rails, are to call at the store of E. Peiler & Bro., to ed removal, enquired of a young lady, a FLEMING'S BOILER SHOP

we went, and amid a din of large hammers Meetings To-night. The writ for the election of a member in coming with tremendous force on large Westmoreland to fill the vacancy caused boilers that was a lively music. Mr. Flem-Petitions were no more necessary in the candidates publicly process in the present contest is case of the Ballot than in the inauguration. The time is case of the Ballot than in the inauguration in Westmareland County in Westmare for a display of Personal Politics so marked election 24th, and declaration 27th Feb- Mill, steamer and various other demands for boilers are now waiting to be filled at this shop. Mr. Fleming has worked his The "Flora Myers Troupe" played to a business up energetically and has now to have given so much offence.

The "Flora Myers Troupe" played to a business up energetically and has now to have given so much offence.

E. T. C. Knowles and A. D. Robertson This elicited from J. B. LeBlanc a perempton of the property of the good house in Carleton last night. This enough to occupy some time, though having evening the beautiful play of "Dora" and quite a large force at work. The new the farce of "Tradles" will be presented steam tog "St. John" lies at the wharf The recent experience of the snow-bound the farce of "Toodles" will be presented. steam tug "St. John" lies at the wharf passengers on the Pacific Railway must To night will be the last of their nights near Mr. Fleming's shop waiting for an Hall, Britain St., this evening, at 7 3), in- had the rare fortune to reside in the Prohave reminded them of the days of the here. Though not very large in numbers engine. She belongs to Mr. Duff and others stead of to morrow evening.

THE NEW SCREW PROPELLOR building in Fisher's ship yard is entirely in frame now. Her timbers are large and most gentlemen on the Pension List may We have had under it purer public men arrival at the latter place. No provision A coffin inclosed in a rough case laid on strong, and as she is to be built expressly for tion. He desires to prevent its introduction Although bribery is still practiced under somewhat inadequate, yet there was little read the ticket on it, which was ad-A. F. DIBBLE, BOAT-BUILDER

builds ship's boats of large size. He has several in hand now. His shop is on the Charlotte street extension. A LARGE NEW HOUSE,

owned by Mr. Peter Fleming, at the cor ture of Canada;" that, "with one exception, it has been avoided by every Province of the Dominion;" that "in the excepted of the Dominion of the Legislature of the Dominion; the Dominion of the Legislature of the Dominion of the Legislature of the Dominion of the Legislature of the Dom stories, a mansard roof, and a pointed roof above the mansard. The combination of the ordinary run of buildings.

at the foot of Prince Wm. street, on a part | Assessors, three for the City, two for Port- Government,-who are certainly strong i of the land owned by the Wright estate, is | land and one each for the Parishes, a chair- | Charlotte-town, if nowhere else, - proposed being built by Mr. Moscs Lawrence. It man with a salary of \$1200, and Secretary to turn their country friends out in the the lower flat.

and he treated his subject, or rather subjects, in a vigorous manner. From the into a snow bank. No serious injuries times of Aristotle, Socrates, and Plato, he were sustained. dropped down to our own times, wherein have flourished Tom Paine, David Hume, and other kindred spirits. To the young men of the present day who luxuriate in the vagaries of Paine's writings, he characterized them as a "fraud, an imposi tion, and a pilfering of the finest truths o Scripture to adorn the Age of Reason. Pantheism, Atheism, Infidelism, and the other isms were handled without gloves. costrines of the Boston philosopher, Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the destructive reasonings of the Internationalists and Communists. The lecture was a model of richness of thought, depth of cultiva tion, admiration of God and nature and eloquent denunciation of the false

There are two or three fine specimens o this class of vessels in port at present, and werthy of particular notice is the Mary G. Collins, discharging flour, &c., at the North wharf. The latter is a vessel of the following dimensions:-120ft, keel, 29ft. beam, and 11ft. 5in, depth of hold. She registers 290 tons, and was built at Milford. Delaware, in 1868. She is classed A 1 American Lloyds (represented here by Jas. Thompson, Esq.,) and is owned in

Philadelphia Many of the American shipbuilders and owners highly approve of this description of rig, finding it best adapted for certain trades, and it is gradually working into general use at United States Ports. At our own port the enterprising firm of Scammell Bros., we may say, have been the first to adopt the three-masted rig for their large schooners the "Lothair" and Fred. E. Scammell," and these vessels must have proved a success, for this firm have now in course of construction, in

whether pe ple like it or not; in laps, on total value being \$110,396, for the corres some new spars and otherwise renewed, \$6.45 a \$7.25. ponding per:od last year 166,434 were being considerably weather-beaten by her long and perilous voyage. Messrs. Sutton and others are building a

We looked in on some of the Industrial | February 1st the members of this Society fax are engaged in a serious dispute,morrow and Thursday, to secure their member of my house, whether it was

Silas Alward, Esq., will lecture before that; we are going to call it the Mai the Renwick Association this evening on the Representative Men."—Rev. G. M. de Paris" About a week afterwards I noticed in the newspapers "Maison de Paris" inserted here and there in the ad-Hall.—In the Rooms of the Y. M. C. Asso- to that title, and having fixed the time ciation, at 7.30 p. m., Messrs. Watten I accordingly inserted the advertisement will give readings. Admission free —Mem- tory note demanding the discont S. of T. are requested to meet in their

Alley, when going up the Alley towards | fined to the Court of Public Opinion. The pleasant sensation of a pistol bullet whiztime two other pistol shots were heard in better imagined than described. The disthe neighbourhood. The Police investigated the affair, but altho' there is a suspicion of the quarter whence the shets are supposed to have been fired, no definite in formation was obtained, or if obtained has To the Fore Again! not been given to the public. Mr. Cunniogham offers a reward of \$100 for the discovery and conviction of the offender.

A special sessions was held at the Court ponents of the Government, many "court House this morning at 11 o'clock. The trymen" from a distance were present. business was about the Assessment Bill They attended, they said, to listen to the points, peaks and tops is a little out of that was before the House of Assembly last discussion, but proposed to retire when the winter and did not pass. The provisions vote was taken. Many Charlotte-town will be a four-story house, with shops in | to be paid \$800, these two to manage the | cold. The Patriot says; business, when the other Assessors assist! to be paid \$5 for each meeting. Justices The old wharf where the Empress used to lay up was taken down some time ago.

Nowlan, McLean and Marshall were aptock DesBrisay, who is only a few months in the Colony, and has no vote in any district in the Island. When Mr. Laird was

Runaway.

Mr. M. N. Powers owns a handsome to 'bah him down.' This game might sucdark driving horse who occasionally is a little free. Yesterday afternoon as Mrs. Charlotte-town." The Rev. Mr. Wilson lectured last night | Powers, Miss Powers and a lady friend

The audience was large and throughout at- he took it into his head to run away which Mr. DesBrisay would not have retired on tentive. Mr. Wilson has a full rich voice, he did successfully, and succeeded in Prince Edward Island. smashing the sleigh and turning the ladies | City Police Court.

> return our sincere and heartfelt thanks to pears she entered McConnell's store yes-Mr. John St. V. McNally, of the firm of terday saying she wished to purchase a McNally & Seaton, for the constant and pair of boots. Some were shown to her. unremitting attention paid us by him (Mr. | Having selected a pair they were tied up, Seaton being then in Quebec) while under and she then asked for some other article, his tuition for examination as Masters and and while the boy was getting it she con-Mate, and deem it our duty to state that | cealed a pair under her shawl, saying she the system of instruction employed by them | had not money enough and could not take and the facilities they have for imparting them. The boy suspecting that all was the same are such as to thoroughly qualify not right called in policeman Cunningham every candidate for examination. JAMES R. KITCHIN, of Pictou, N. S. WILLIAM S. KITCHIN, Pictou, N. S. ISRAEL K. MOORE, Yarmouth, N. S. CHARLES PARTELOW, St. John, N. B.

NEIL McIntosh, Montreal. WM. S. McLEOD, Liverpool, N. S. FRANCIS D. HOMER, Yarmouth, N. S. ANDREW ROBERTSON, St. John, N. B. The County Court opened this morning. Judge Watters presiding. The following

JAMES DOUGLAS SMITH, Maitland, N. S.

are the causes Queen vs Good, Bastardy. REMANET Chas L. Richards vs Murphy et al, Pugs-

ley, Crawford & Pugsley. NEW DOCKET 1. H. Maher vs Andrew Garrett, C. 2. W. B. Spiller vs F. T. C. Burpee,

Burtis & Kilner.

3. John Gilchrist vs Harrison & Barbidge. 4 C. Burnett vs G. D. Hay Admor, of W Hay, A. A. & R. O. Stockton. 5. C. E. Burnham and James B. Emery vs Henry C. Davidson and E. L. Ramsay, Sleighing at the North Shore

A. C. Fairweather. Co., C. Doherty.

No Grand Jury was summoned, as it is out and received some slight injury. sustomary for the Sheriff to summon none Albion Division Dinner. in January, as the Supreme Court is then in Session. The Grand Jury is discharged in that Court, and the Isaacs case cannot Prince Wm. street. come off this sitting of the County Court. Gold Quotation. Maher vs Garrett will be tried this after

Circuit Court. Firth vs. McLeod still occupies the Barque Hibernia. boards. Messrs. W. D. W. Hubbard. The wrecked barque "Hibernia" was James Lawton and Capt. Quick were ex- sold at Pubnico, N. S., on Friday. The amined this morning. The case will problamount realized for the hull and materials

ably occupy two days longer. The following despatches were received vage. t the Exchange to-day :-

Montreal, Jan. 22nd.—Flour at Liverpool \$13 37 a \$13.50 old. Grain freights 6 3-4.

" Bonnet Box" or Maison de Paris? On the evenings of January 31st and Two belligerent man milliners of Hali-Establishments of the lower part of the will perform under the leadership of Mr. quite as serious, in fact, as the Candy rows will take part in these Concerts with our ance of his friend. It appears there was local singers. The programme will be com a young lady mixed up with the row

tended to continue the designation "The Bonnet Box." She incautiously replied: No! we have selected a better name

Injunction is good! If LeBlanc had vince of New Brunswick, he would proba-Pistel Shots Fired but no Trace of the bly have obtained an Injunction : - as it is, possibly Judge McCully may prove too Yesterday afternoon Mr. Cunningham, flinty for him. The matter has not yet of Hollis and Cunningham, of Cooper's reached the Courts of Law, being still con-Germain Street, experienced the un- newspapers get some monetary advantage from it; the readers are highly amused; ing past his head, and about the same and the "young lady's" feelings may be pute, in the meantime, proves a good advertisement for the rival houses,-the late " Bonnet Box" and the present " Maison de Paris.

At a second Railway meeting in Charlotte-town a few days ago. it was found that, while the electors of Charlotte town Royalty were called together by the opof the Bill are the appointment of eight persons, however, in the interest of the

"Conspicuous among those who tried to exclude the countrymen, was Mr. Lestock DesBrisay, who is only a few months speaking, this individual, with the long-lived grandfather, but without any stake in

The Patriot's note of interrogation is apdrive in the vicinity of the Five Mile House ceed very well in Richibucto :—otherwise

Jane Corbitt was given in charge by James McConnell for stealing a pair o boots out of his shop on King St., the pro-We, the undersigned, beg to publicly perty being found on her person. It apwho was passing at the time, and on searching her the boots were found under her shawl. She was sent to the Peniten-

tiary for three months. Ellen Ryan, who came to the Station for protection, was cautioned and let go. Stephen Thorpe, for being found lying drunk on King Square, was fined \$6 or 2 months Penitentiary.

Portland Police. Robert Smith, charged with being drunk and disorderly and given in charge by Thos. Leonard for breaking the stove and destroying the furniture in his house; fined \$4 for drunkenness and \$4 for damage to fur niture, or 1 month Gaol. Kilgor Shives, charged with coasting down hill; fined \$4.

Charles Lantulum, charged with coasting down hill: fined \$4. Mary Ann Clarke, given in charge by Colin C. Turner for riotous and disorderly conduct; discharged, no one appearing to prosecute. Forbes Libel Suit.

It is reported that Mr. Forbes will appeal to the Judges for a reversion of the decision in his case.

is excellent, but the Main Road from Chat-6. Charles Seldon vs Carleton Railway ham to Shediac is somewhat sidling, and frequent upsets occur. The Rev. Mr. 7. Harvey vs Thomson, Jack & McGuire. Wilson, in his passage down, was thrown A few tickets for Albion Division Din-

ner, may be had at Mr. Forbes' office. Mr. George Philp's special telegram

states that gold opened this morning at 91-8.

was \$2,046. The cargo brought \$2,151. A third of the whole was allowed for sal-

Mr. Golding's fine young imported stock 26s. a 28s. Red Wheat IIs. a 11s. 6d. horse by Jay Gould, (he by Hambletonian New York flour market dull, in buyers | the sire of "Dexter," was weighed vesterfavor. Common to Choice Extra State, day at the Railway freight scales and turned the beam at 1,010 lbs. This shews Pork steady-\$14 37 a \$14.50 new; some bone and substance for a three-year

- An Indiana girl, who had been jilted, Montreal flour market dull-Western bit off the thumb of her faithless lover. She probably wanted to secure as much of